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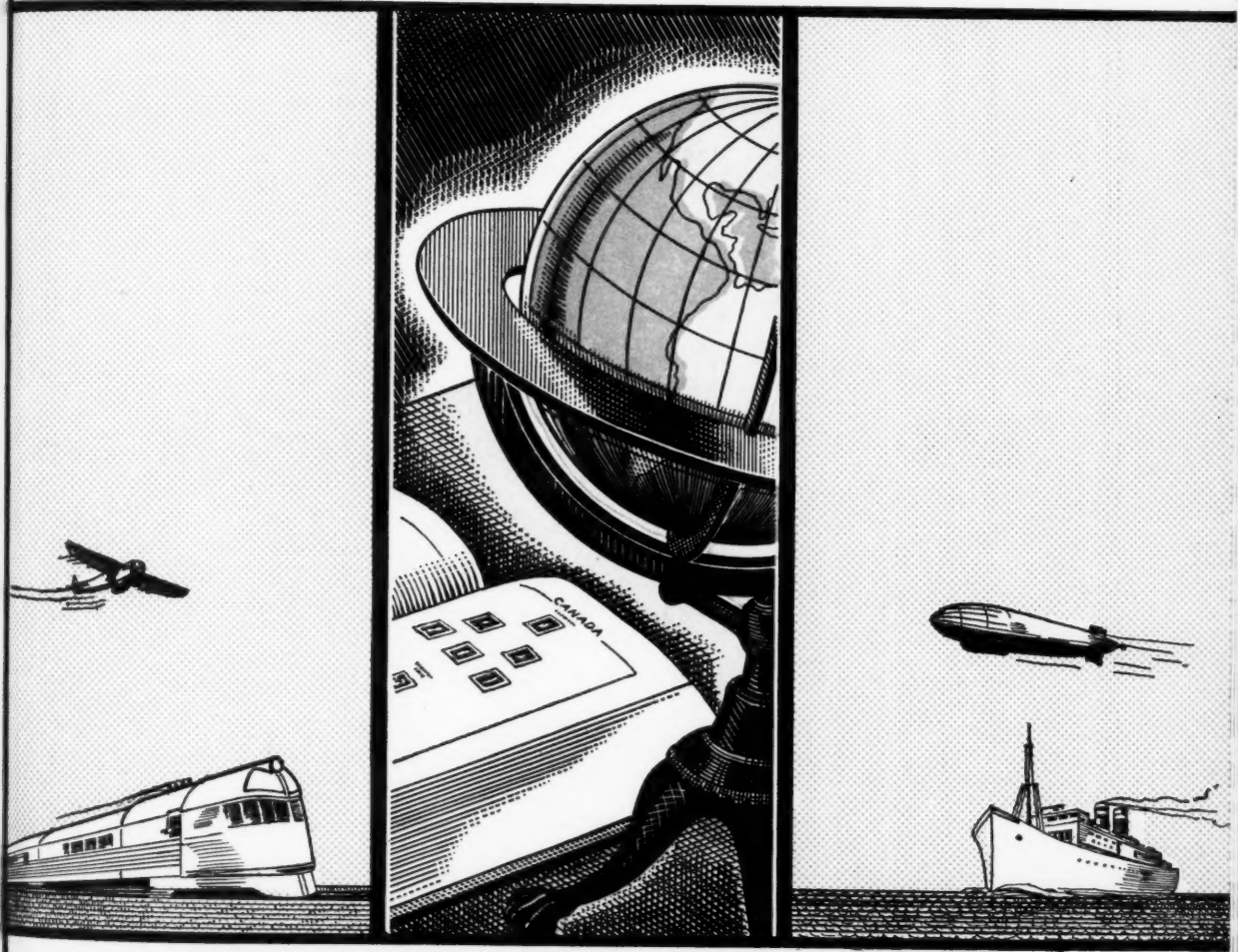

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A Few Philatelic Figures

By REID D. MACAFEE

THERE has been considerable written recently in regard to the large number of new issues of stamps that have appeared within the past few years. Some writers claim that so many new stamps are apt to discourage new collectors on the ground that they cannot keep up with this large number of stamps coming out every year. This may seem true when you consider some countries and this has undoubtedly turned many of the newer collectors to United States stamps only. The number of new issues in the United States is very small compared with the world at large and even when compared with many other countries, regardless of size.

Some of the articles appearing would lead one to believe that the United States was issuing more new stamps now than ever before and it has even been mentioned that the present administration is "philatelic minded" and is getting the Post Office Department out of the "red" by the many new issues. Without any attempt to defend or condemn the administration, just to be fair, let us consider a few facts.

So far this year there have been issued only two stamps in addition to the famous "Farley Follies". In spite of the feeling of disgust these "Follies" created they were undoubtedly necessary to clean up the hornet's nest that Mr. Farley had, we hope unintentionally, created. It is also quite possible that these "Farley Follies" have indirectly given collecting a big boost, due to the newspaper publicity they received.

These Folleytelic stamps really add only thirteen collection varieties, although twenty stamps were reprinted and none of these add to the number of designs. The other seven do not differ from the originals except that larger sheets can be purchased and that does not make a new variety.

In 1934 there were fourteen full perforated commemoratives and three imperforate special issues, a total of seventeen regular postage stamps. There were two air mail stamps so there was a total of nineteen, if all stamps except revenues and envelopes are considered.

In 1933 on the same basis there were six perforated commemoratives, two imperforate special issues, one perforated stamp available only at Washington and one air mail stamp for special service only, a total of ten. That makes a total of twenty-nine of all kinds in the two full years under the present administration of the Post Office Department.

In 1932 there were a total of twenty-seven; in 1931 there were twenty; in 1930 there were twenty-two and in 1929 there were thirty-one, a total of one hundred in four years under the previous administration.

In 1933 there were less than in any year since 1924. Just consider for a minute all the years of the Twentieth Century. 1905 is the only year without any stamp issued. Twelve other years issued less than ten each, nineteen years more than ten each and two years just ten each. Eleven years issued more than nineteen each which was the number issued in 1934. 1914 is the banner year of the Twentieth Century with thirty-eight stamps issued.

The real years for mass production, however, were in the Nineteenth Century. Granted there were eight years from 1869 to 1900, inclusive, in which no stamps were issued but in 1895 there were forty and in 1894 there were thirty. Even those years were insignificant compared with 1879 in which there were seventy-three issued, 1875, ninety-seven issued, and in 1873 there were an even one hundred stamps issued.

Incidentally, did you ever consider just how many United States stamps there are, not counting envelopes and revenues? If you do not count perforations, grills, papers, printing, shades or watermarks, just designs to and including the National Park Issues which finished 1934, there are 315 postage stamps, but what collector specializes on United States stamps without considering perforations, grills, papers, printing and watermarks? So leaving out only the color and type variations there are

		Face Value
686	regular postage stamps	$133.60½
20	airmail stamps	6.37
12	parcel post	3.10
5	parcel post postage due	.43
5	special handling stamps	.95
125	Department Officials	57.83
1	registration stamp	.10
16	special delivery stamps	1.80
85	postage due stamps	16.88½
955	total stamps with a total face value of	$221.07
	To which may be added	
130	newspaper and periodical stamps with a face	1191.51
1085	total with newspaper and periodicals	$1412.58

As this covers a period of eighty-eight years that makes an average, without the newspaper and periodical stamps, of just under eleven stamps per year with an average face value of $2.51 per year. If the newspaper and periodical stamps are included, the average is just over twelve stamps per year with an average face of $16.05 per year.

As the newspaper and periodical stamps and the department official stamps were both Nineteenth Century

products, it may be interesting to make these averages by the century to which they belong. In that case the average for the Nineteenth Century in the fifty-four years during which stamps were issued was 10.4 stamps per year with an average face of $24.57 per year and for the Twentieth Century in thirty-four years 15.3 stamps per year with an average face of $2.52 per year.

This difference in the averages between the two centuries is due to the fact that the number of stamps issued is very close, 562 in the Nineteenth Century and 523 in the Twentieth Century, but the newspaper and periodical stamps and the department stamps both ran into high values and were both entirely in the Nineteenth Century. Also, there were eighteen years in the Nineteenth Century in which no stamps were issued, while there was only one year in the Twentieth Century without a stamp issued.

The regular postage stamps are made up of 430 issues, 112 special issues and reprints and 144 commemoratives, or, divided according to type, there have been 573 full perforated stamps, 69 coil stamps and 44 imperforate stamps.

The first issue in 1847 consisted of only two stamps, a 5c and a 10c, both imperforate. From that time on various denominations have been added from one-half cent to $5.00. There have been one each of $3.00 and $4.00 denominations, both in the 1893 Columbian Issue. There have been two each 14c, 17c and 25c, three ½c and twelve 1½c, all of these in the present designs.

In the early days, from 1851, the regular series was 1c, 3c, 5c, 10c, 12c, 24c, 30c and 90c to which was added the 2c in 1863 and the 15c in 1866. The 24c was last issued in 1880 and the 90c has not been issued since 1890. The dollar issues started with the Columbians in 1893.

There have been more 2c issues than any other denomination, the twos leading with 118 issues against 85 one cent issues and 74 three cent issues. The 5c denomination is next with 63 issues.

Many of these stamps have shown views of various kinds and subjects but the majority have shown the portrait of some person famous in United States history and yet there have been only forty-three persons so honored, seventeen of them being former Presidents and only three women. Washington has been on the most stamps, his portrait appearing on 223 of the 686 postage stamps; Franklin is next with 102 stamps and Lincoln is third with 29 stamps. Jefferson and Jackson are close followers with 24 and 22 stamps, respectively. The only others who have ten stamps or more are Harding and Garfield with fourteen each, Webster with twelve and Clay, Perry and Grant with ten each.

EDITORS NOTE—Next week we will publish a chart showing number of stamps issued each year, face value and total catalog value of same.

Oak Park Club Elects

At the last meeting of the Oak Park Philatelic Society the following officers were elected: Mr. Charles L. Boss, President, and Mr. Frank H. Woy, Secretary. This club, with a membership of more than 60, meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month in the Parish House at 924 Lake Street, Oak Park, Illinois. Meetings begin at 8:00 P. M. and visitors are cordially invited to attend.

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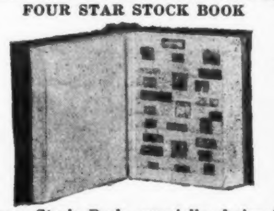
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The Convention headquarters will be at the Melbourne Hotel.

Details as to the Exhibition and such information as is necessary to prospective exhibitors is now ready and may be had by addressing Mr. Henry O. Nouss, 3828 Dover Place, St. Louis.

The following information as regards convention arrangements will be of interest to prospective attendants.

The convention registration fee will be $3.50. This will include badge, banquet ticket, all day boat ride on the Mississippi River, (the second day of the convention will be held on the boat) ticket for the ball game or for a performance of the famous St. Louis Municipal Open Air Opera and a visit to Forest Park and the World Renowned Lindbergh Trophy Memorial (Jefferson Memorial). We hope to make your stay in St. Louis a long remembered occasion.

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(Special to Linn's Weekly Stamp News)

The second week of June here in Washington proved about as hectic a time as the usually quiet Capital City has experienced in many a moon. Visiting Shriners and stamp collectors hurrying to get a last sheet of the Farley Imperforates were in fair way to run over each other. The final rush for the imperforates is borne out by the figures for The last day, $75,000 in the special issues sold over the counter. Counter trade was not all that was active in the last minute rush for Monday morning saw incoming orders to the extent of 2,000 on the first delivery.

The month of August, from a philatelic point of view, may be about as hectic, for two national societies will be holding overlapping conventions here, the first the American Philatelic Society from August 12 to 15, and the second the American Air Mail Society, from August 15 to 17.

The American Air Mail Convention will be the 12th annual event, and a tentative program has been announced as follows:

Thursday, August 15, will have the opening business session, with officers and committees reports, taking of photographs and visit to exhibition at National Museum. Also possible that APS Banquet will be held that evening with AAMS visitors invited.

Friday, August 16, morning business session, afternoon sightseeing trip to Bureau of Engraving and Printing, evening Auction sale conducted by Donald E. Dickason.

Saturday, August 17, morning concluding business session, afternoon left open for members to participate in trips in and about Washington, evening Annual AAMS banquet at Hotel Lafayette, headquarters for the Convention, also future meeting place of the Washington Air Mail Society, host this year to the National Organization. President F. B. Leech expects that there will be a large attendance of members and guests at the AAMS convention.

Plans for the August Golden Jubilee of the American Philatelic Society have not taken shape enough for publication. The Washington Philatelic Society, although not a member of this National Society, sent the invitation which brings the Jubilee Convention to Washington. It was announced that Victor McCloskey of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, designer of many of our recent postage stamps, has been making the design for the Convention poster stamps, central motif of which will be a reproduction of the Washington City local stamp (Scott No. 6697) in two colors, probably purple and yellow or gold.

The question as to whether or not the 50c Zeppelin stamp is good for ordinary postage will now die a quiet death, as the stamp was removed from the Agency list last Saturday. The contention that no stamp not saying air mail postage could be classified as good only for airmail was offset by the statement that the stamp was issued solely for the Zeppelin flight, in which case a further argument arises as to whether it should ever have been allowed for anything but the Zeppelin flight, so—far, far into the night . . . .

Perhaps the most interesting event of the week, was the signing of the new Migratory Bird bill by the President. This has far-reaching significance, in that these stamps of the first issue may now be purchased uncancelled and in any quantity until they go off sale June 29. The second edition will go on sale July 1, and may be purchased in mint condition and in any quantity, at the City Postoffices throughout the country without need of a hunting license or certificate. Official notice of the above was carried in the Postal Bulletin of June 18. Get your copies of 1934-35 duck stamp right away, there is scarcely a week left of sale.

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The evening of June 15th is one that will long be remembered by those members of the Columbus Philatelic Club who attended the special meeting called for the entertainment of Mr. Walter C. Brink of Genesee Depot, Wis. Incidentally we can not fail to mention the better half who accompanied friend Brink nor the charming little daughter.

A dinner was given at the Chittenden Hotel at 6:30 p. m. The Brinks had been at the Garfield-Perry Stamp Club of Cleveland on the previous night and as usual G-P Hospitality managed to keep them up so late that they were only able to arrive in Columbus in time for the dinner which was prepared for them.

Immediately following the dinner, attended by several members of the club and their ladies, the party adjourned to the meeting room of the Club where several hours were pleasantly spent in looking over the 13 volumes devoted entirely to the 2c Columbian Stamp.

Mr. Brink showed this stamp in about every way that any collector could become interested in it. His latest interest has to do with shifts, double transfers and spot varieties. His interest in this line was fanned by the late C. W. Bedford of Akron, shift hunter pre-eminent.

Perhaps the most that was got out of the collection by the local members was the thought that so much can be done with a single stamp. It was remarked by several of the members that they intended to select some one common single stamp and specialize it along similar lines.

Collecting of this type is extremely interesting, inexpensive and will usually result in the production of an outstanding collection, no matter what stamp one may select.

The greatest field is in the way of cancellations and it is surprising how interesting this phase of the stamp may become. In a way we might liken the collection of cancellations to the collecting of precancels, yet the variety is greater on a single stamp and to some would prove of much more interest for it holds much promise of a field for original research.

Following the display the group adjourned to the dining room of the Hotel where another pleasant hour was spent after which several of those present accompanied by our guests, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Linn until the wee small hours of the morning. We succeeded in getting the Brinks back into the hotel in time for an early breakfast after which to bed and to rest for their trip to Huntington, W. Va., where Mr. Brink was to show his collection on the evening of the 16th.

D. Blake Battles and Mrs. Battles of Akron, Ohio were guests of the Editor on this occasion.

Boost for John Adams Stamp

John Adams, the second President of the United States of America, was a great-grandson of Henry Adams who came to this country with his eight sons from England in 1636 and settled in Braintree, Mass. John Adams was born in Quincy, Mass., October 30, 1735, and was inaugurated in 1797, being the first President to occupy the White House.

Edith Adams Brown, a descendant of Henry Adams and a stamp collector-dealer, is boosting for a John Adams stamp to commemorate the 200th anniversary of his birth on October 30, 1935, to be put on sale at Quincy, Mass., on that date as the first-day-of-sale city.

Mrs. Brown proposes either a blue stamp or a bi-colored red and black one, either regular size or commemorative size, to embody in the design a portrait of John Adams in one upper corner in a round or oval and below a view of the original White House as it looked in 1797.

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Inquiries regarding U. S. Issues will be answered in this column. If a personal reply is desired enclose a stamped and addressed envelope.

To C. Dillon Barnett goes the honor of reporting the first variety on the San Diego stamp. Mr. Barnett has shown us a block from the lower left pane of plate No. 21410 in which stamp No. 42 on the pane is twisted downward on the right hand side almost a millimetre. This is an interesting and not very frequent occurrence as the stamp designs are generally laid down with mathematical accuracy.

John Latka has shown us a block of 5c Parks in a very dark blue shade entirely different from the usual run. He also has four copies of the 20c rotary press No. 698 each showing a heavy scratch or crack in the "A" of "postage" and extending upward into the corner of the stamp. A heavier line of color also crosses the white border, thus connecting the same "A" with the outside frame. Plate position is unknown.

Mr. Latka also shows us a 16c special delivery airmail with a dot of color in the stem of the left hand "6" and the upper right plate number block #18740, 7c perf. 10 rotary, where, on stamp No. 9, McKinley has a scratch on the forehead. However, it is not certain that these last two varieties are constant until further copies are found.

A card from Daniel M. Walters reveals that the red spot or sun on the 5c Bi-colored air, which we recently reported, is constant although the plate number is still not known.

John Furneau has current one and two cent envelopes on which has been overprinted "Penalty for Private Use to Avoid Payment of Postage, $300" and asks how this happens. At times the government prints up envelopes with return cards for various firms. Then, if the firm goes out of business or, for some other reason, desires to return the envelopes, they are overprinted with the above for official use rather than being thrown away. Such varieties are seen quite frequently.

Mr. Furneau would also like an explanation of the terms "glazed" and "unglazed" as applied to U. S. wrappers. Glazed paper has a glossy smooth finish while unglazed is rough and dull. These papers might be compared to a starched stiff collar and a soft unstarched one.

We trust our readers will excuse any delay in our replies as the process of moving to our new home has left us in pretty much of a mess.

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A very successful stamp bourse was held in the offices of Lee W. Drisco, 112 Fulton Street, New York and a second gathering was scheduled for June 28th. It is believed that this bourse will become a regular feature in New York Philatelic circles and those who are interested in future dates should contact Mr. Drisco for information and dates of future bourse meetings.

Ohio Valley Philately

Ohio Valley Philatelic Society at its recent annual election of officers reelected Delf Norona as President (of Moundsville, W. Va.); Ben Morris, Bellaire, Ohio, Vice-President; C. H. Beck, Wheeling, W. Va., Secretary; Harry Parshall, and Geo. Cornlius, Directors.

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« Editorials »

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Linn's Weekly Stamp News heartily approves of such a proposal for we can vision much good from the project.

While the original proposal has come from the Gateway Philatelic Society, we are not content to sit still and wait until such plans and suggestions as their committee may make are made public for we realize that the interest in such an event will be centered in hundreds of communities throughout the United States and that any activity or celebration in conjunction with such a week be dependent on the activity and interest of the group of local collectors in each city and town.

For this reason, in order to make the Week successful in a National way every effort must be made to broadcast news and information in such a thorough manner that every collector and every club will become acquainted with the object of National Stamp Week and will begin at once to plan ways and means for making National Stamp Week an event that will be observed in every community.

Doubtless all Philatelic Publications will lend their hearty support to the proposal and Linn's Weekly Stamp News means to give liberally of its space in furtherance of the project.

In order that there may be a fitting observance of the week in every community where there are stamp collectors or a stamp club there must be some quick means of gathering information, suggestions for celebration and anything that will be of help to others in planning such a week.

We have no wish to usurp the responsibility of the Gateway Philatelic Society, proposers of this Week. However we do wish to do all that we possibly can in disseminating information for the furtherance of the proposal and shall be glad to have collectors or clubs in every part of the country send proposals and suggestions as to how best to plan events for such a week.

In this manner, all suggestions and proposals can be printed and thus put in the hands of thousands of collectors in order that every club or every group of collectors in every community can plan the week in their city or town in the manner that will meet their needs and requirements.

If you have suggestions to make, write them fully, explain in detail, send same to our office and we will be glad to print them that others may copy from or use your suggestions as a model for activities in their town.

There are many ways in which a National Stamp Week can be made a success.

An exhibition can be planned. Where there is no local club or group large enough for an exhibition in a room or hotel, it should be possible to get up even a small exhibition of only a few frames. Small exhibitions can be placed in the lobby of a local bank or in a local store. You will find that the store manager or the banker will gladly give you space for an exhibit of several frames. Even a store window can be used if the number of frames is quite small. With the exhibition, if on a large scale a bourse can be held in the larger cities and with proper publicity in the newspapers, it will attract many who are or have been stamp collectors.

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In addition to an Exhibition, you can arrange and plan an auction, a Monte Carlo Night, a Card Party for ladies and gentlemen and a Dinner meeting. These events being planned for different nights of the week.

Every Club should appoint a Committee at once with instructions to get busy and present plans for the program for National Stamp Week. This program should be submitted by your committee not later than September 1st or even sooner. Then after the program is approved you will have two months in which to develop and complete your plans for National Stamp Week which it is proposed to observe during the first week of November, the dates being from the 4th to the 10th.

Clubs will find this a very happy thought for keeping up interest over the coming summer months of July and August.

The Gateway Philatelic Society will ask the Postmaster General for a special slogan for this week.

It would appeal to us that the cost of a slogan cancellation for many hundreds of postoffices throughout the country would run into considerable money and a slogan cancellation for one city alone would cause much protest.

Therefore, why not ask Mr. Farley to issue for stamp collectors a postage stamp for this National Week. It is a foregone conclusion that its cost would be covered many times over by heavy purchases on the part of Philatelists and the issue would only need be large enough that it could be put in use on the 4th of November and discontinued at all Postoffices on the 10th.

It would however be practical that this stamp could be put on sale only at Washington or at several large key cities as early as the middle of October. In this manner distribution would be made to collectors who would order from their nearest distribution point and the entire country could be covered readily without delay.

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United States Commemorative Stamp Facts

The 2c Molly Pitcher

The Post Office Department missed a great opportunity in the issuance of this stamp. Molly Pitcher was the wife of John Hayes, a sergeant who was on artillery duty at the Battle of Monmouth. During the battle she had been active in relieving the suffering of the wounded by carrying around a pitcher of water and when her husband fell wounded she took his place at his cannon and fought the rest of the battle. Every student is familiar with the old pictures of Molly Pitcher serving her gun and a magnificent stamp could have been designed. Instead, we simply have the current 2c stamp with the overprint "MOLLY PITCHER" in two lines, not even a date being given.

This poor attempt to commemorate a battle and a famous heroine of the Revolution was universally condemned at the time and led the writer to publish the joking statement that it was an insult to the memory of Washington, indicating that he had Molly Pitcher "on the brain."

The 2c–Washington–overprint MOLLY PITCHER appeared on October 20, 1928, rotary press, no wmk. and perf, 11 x 10½, with varieties in the spacing of the two words, elongated overprints, and even a pair where on one stamp only the word "PITCHER" appears, the "MOLLY" being in the sheet margin above it. Counterfeit surcharges are also quite common on this stamp.

9,779,896 stamps were issued, all from plates 19070-19071.

First day covers are from Freehold and Red Bank, N. J.

The Aeronautical Issue

The President called a Civil Aeronautical Conference to meet in Washington on December 12, 1928, at which time two stamps were issued to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the first flight of the Wright Brothers at Kitty Hawk, N. C., December 17, 1903.

They were placed on sale on December 12th, at the meeting place of the Conference (where a special green cancelation was used) and at the general postoffice and the Agency. They are well designed and striking stamps, showing the wonderful progress of aviation in the short space of 25 years from the first successful flight of a few yards.

The 2c—Wright Airplane—is taken from a photo of the original plane. It appears in carmine rose, carmine and dull carmine, perf. 11, no wmk., and no known minor varieties. They were printed from plates 19654 to 57, 19662 to 65, 19678 to 81, 19708 to 19711, and according to the latest published figures 51,342,273 were issued, although King and Johl give the total as 49,438,300.

The 5c—Globe and Airplane—perf. 11, no wmk., appeared on the same date in blue and deep blue. 10,319,700 were issued, all from plates 19658, 59, 60 and 19661.

In the way of minor varieties there are plate layout lines that are usually very faint, but on plate 19659 they are so clear that in some instances the globe appears to be held up by a thread. There is also a vertical scratch on stamp 46 of the lower right pane of plate 19661, and on plate 19658 stamp No. 50 has a very peculiar defect. Where the wing of the plane crosses the globe, at the right as one faces the stamp, there is a large mark that looks quite like a prairie dog sitting upright, and has been so named. As this is a straight edge stamp, most of which were discarded by collectors and used for postage, this will in time become a scarce variety.

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U. S. C. S. Day At San Diego

Here is a dandy idea for all U. S. C. S. members. Harry Litten, P. O. Box 314, San Pedro, California is right on the ground floor at the San Diego Exposition. He suggests U. S. C. S. day and requests your opinion as to the date, etc. The San Pedro-Los Angeles and San Diego chapters of U. S. C. S. would get behind it and give our good old Naval Cover hobby a big boost. Here's to U. S. C. S. day!! Drop Harry a line expressing your approval.

Launching U. S. S. Porter

The U. S. S. Porter will be launched at the New York Ship Building Yards in Camden, N. J., in early August. A cachet will be sponsored by M. Tuchnisky, 6460 N. Sydenham Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, which will be cancelled on the U. S. S. Aylwin. Please use 6¾ size envelopes and send the customary 1c per cover forwarding charge.

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Linn's Cachets

Just as soon as ye editor gets this column under way a cachet a month will be furnished Linn's readers. These cachets will be hand drawn by well known Naval Cachet artists and artistically printed, so let's go! Remember a line from you with news or suggestions will be appreciated.

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Word comes from Robert Herdelin of Philadelphia that the volume of orders from his recent page advertisement offering the Farley Stamps has brought him more business and greater returns than any advertisement that he ever had published. Mr. Herdelin seems to grope for words to express his amazement and appreciation. He says returns were tremendous, and far beyond his expectations.

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Medals Against Coins

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The President suggested that medals instead of money be struck for commemorative occasions. Accompanying the letter was a bill, approved by the Treasury, which would carry out the medal idea.

—Columbus Citizen

Abyssinian Air Force

The threat of war between Italy and Abyssinia has brought about the revelation that the African Kingdom has but one large gun for its army and was one of the last countries to include the airplane for defense purposes. In 1929 Abyssinia issued a set of surcharged stamps in commemoration of the arrival of the first airplane in that country, a ship purchased in England and intended for military use. The stamps were not airmails but were sold to obtain funds to pay for the craft.

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Aitutaki, 1900, 3, 6, 1s*	2.10
Alexandria 1899, 1-7, 9-13	2.15
Alexandria 1902, 16 to 30	1.80

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Airmail News for Cover Collectors

By C. A. HUNTER, Syracuse, Nebr.

On June 12, the clipper ship 'Orient' of the Pan-American Airways left San Francisco on its second trial flight with Midway Isles as its destination. The trip was successfully accomplished. To commemorate the start of this flight, Francis H. James of Alemeda, Calif. sponsored a cachet picturing the clipper in flight with an outline of the route beneath.

Bids are being advertised for this Trans-Pacific route and it is possible that a new stamp will be issued for this service, just another of a series, we believe.

In connection with the first flight of the clipper ship 'Orient' on April 16, the cachet sponsored by Francis H. James for the start was applied to 45 air covers and 43 others.

Ralph Field, Sonora, Calif., was dedicated on June 16, 1935, and a cachet in black was applied. The cachet, circular in form, pictures many modes of travel, airplane, covered wagon, ox team, stage coach, and auto, as well as a windlass, miner with pick, man and pack horse and mine dump. The cover is also autographed by Lowell L. Ralph, pilot, and H. (or W.) Binder, president Tuolumne County Chamber of Commerce.

Experimental Canadian Flight

There will be inaugurated between Sydney, Nova Scotia and Halifax, Nova Scotia, experimental airmail service from July 29 to August 3, 1935, both dates inclusive. Service will be one trip each way a day and will be in connection with the 150th Anniversary of the Founding of Sydney. Cachets will be used on flights from Sydney, N. S. to Halifax, N. S. and from Halifax, N. S. to Sydney, N. S. Cachets will be used on such covers as are sent to the respective postmasters at Sydney and Halifax, N. S., to reach them by the day preceding the flight and bearing Canadian postage at 6c per ounce.

A different cachet will be used for each flight from each postoffice, a total of twelve in all. Covers should be marked "Via Special Air Mail Flight Sydney—Halifax" or vice versa and the date of flight specified. All covers should be sealed and bear fillers of sufficient size to insure a clear impression of cachet and postmark. Covers should be addressed to home address as specified by the Canadian department in previous announcements and should be accompanied by coin, bank notes or postal money orders for the amount of postage needed. Postal money orders must be made payable to the Receiver General of Canada. If airmail stamps of the new design "Daedalus in flight" are desired, same should be specified.

The dedication at Mariposa, Calif., has been delayed for lack of funds and will be dedicated when possible... Cumberland, Md. working on airport, may be completed by September. . . . Lusk, Wyo. says no date set and postmaster is transferring covers he has to A. B. Mills who will mail them on dedication date. . . .Hartsville, S. C. is postponed indefinitely. . . . Lavonia, Ga. slated for July 4 but if airport not complete then, will dedicate later. . . . Escanaba, Mich. postponed to Sept. 2, and E. F. Lucas, 1009 Ludington St., will hold covers.

Facts

Hamilton Field data—Alemeda cachet in green, 69 mailed at San Rafeal; in brown, 1113 mailed at Ignacio, nearest post office; in brown with San Rafeal cachet in blue on No. 10 envelopes, 50 mailed at Ignacio (3c rate). San Rafeal cachet, 3100 mailed at San Rafeal and 220 of these autographed by commanding officer.

Port Angeles, Wash., postmaster reports event was dedication of seaplane hangar on April 27 and not dedication of the base.

Riverside, Calif. C. of C. sponsored a cachet for 40 collector's covers for the Furnace Creek dedication at Death Valley, 20 mailed at Las Vegas on April 20 and 20 at Riverside on end of tour on April 21. 38 without cachet and bearing pilot's autographs were mailed at Death Valley Junction.

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AUSTRALIA—Silver Jubilee Issue. Portrait of the King, mounted on the famous horse Anzac; line engraved, printed in sheets of 80 (2 panes of 40, 4 rows of 10 each); wmkd. mult. C. of A., perf. 11½:

2p. red
3p. blue
2s. purple

(R. Roberts)

Note: In our advance announcement in our issue of March 9th, we stated there would be a 1s4p. value. This evidently was changed to the 2s.

AUSTRIA — New Postage Dues. Transverse rectangular format, unwmkd., typographed, perf. 12:

1gr. pale red
2gr. " "
3gr. " "
5gr. " "
10gr. blue
12gr. "
15gr. "
20gr. "
24gr. "
30gr. "
39gr. "
60gr. "
1Sch. green
2Sch. "
5Sch. "
10Sch. "

(R. Roberts)

BAHAMAS — New Pictorial. Heralded in our notes of June 8th, has now appeared. Large format, shape of Jubilee stamp, with picture of flamingoes in flight over the sea, lighthouse in distance, King's head in medallion at left. Line engraved, script wmkd., perf. 12½ line machine. Printed in sheets of 60 (12 rows of 5), by Waterlow & Sons:

8p. scarlet and blue

(R. Roberts)

BELGIUM—Provisional Air Mail Stamps. Original value obliterated by cross:

AP2—1fr. on 1.50fr. sepia (red surcharge)
AP4—4fr. on 5fr. maroon (blue surcharge)

(R. Roberts)

CEYLON—Additional details are now at hand concerning the new pictorials last mentioned in our notes of June 1st. The series is line engraved, large transverse rectangular format, King's head in medallion at right top corner, central vignette of the various designs, previously noted. The 2c is printed in sheets of 60, perf. 11½x13, comb machine, by Thomas de La Rue & Co. The 10c, 15c and 25c are the same quantity in each sheet as the 2c, but perf. 11½ comb machine, by Bradbury, Wilkinson & Co. We believe these details will be of interest to our readers who collect the stamps of Ceylon and as the additional values appear we shall note likewise.

(R. Roberts)

CZECHOSLOVAKIA—New pictorials, medium size rectangular format, perf. 9¾. Issued in honor of the 20th Anniversary of the Battle of Arras:

1k. rose-carmine (Czech Monument at Arras)
2k. blue (same)

(Gibbons' Supplement)

DANZIG—New colors. Perf. 14. Wmkd. webbing, sideways:

A19—40pf. scarlet and brown
A19—60pf. scarlet and deep-green

(Gibbons' Supplement)

EGYPT—Commemorative stamps will appear next December in connection with the 10th International Congress of the Association of Surgery.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

FIJI—There is a possibility that an issue of stamps in honor of the Methodist Centenary Celebrations to be held in Fiji in October, will be made by this country. These celebrations will commemorate the landing at Lakemba of Rev. David Cargill and Rev. William Cross on October 12, 1835.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

FRANCE—Offices in Morocco. To assist in covering the cost of a statue to the famous Marshal Lyautey, special stamps showing his portrait are to appear shortly.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

GREAT BRITAIN—Silver Jubilee Issue. Horizontal rectangular format, perf. 14¾x14, wmkd. Crown and block G V R mult.:

½p. green
1p. scarlet
1½p. red brown
2½p. blue

(Gibbons' Supplement)

GREAT BRITAIN—Offices in Morocco. Photogravure printing, surcharged in Spanish currency:

A84—15c on 1½p. red-brown

(Gibbons' Supplement)

ITALY—In our notes of June 15th, we stated that the set then mentioned must have carried a surtax of double face value. This set is now chronicled in Gibbons' latest Supplement and no mention is made of any surtax. It would therefore appear that our chronicle of May 25th, was correct and the notes of June 15th are the first time our correspondent Mr. Roberts, has been in error. We trust our readers will excuse this, as this error of Mr. Robert's was one most anyone would have made, in so much as all previous recent issues of Italy have carried such a surtax and he naturally assumed that this last set was likewise.

LUXEMBURG—New value. Perf. 12. Engraved:

A18—70c purple

Official. Above value overprinted same as Scott's No. 784.

Postage Due Stamps. New values, perf. 12½:

D1—35c yellow-green and red
D1—70c yellow-green and red

(R. Roberts)

NYASALAND PROTECTORATE—New values. Heralded in our notes of June 8th:

A5—4p. magenta
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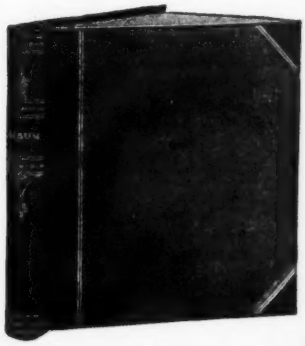

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K. M. GIERHART, BALTIMORE, OHIO

From Lawrence Bros.

A note and a lot of precancels to scan. Los Angeles on the 3c WISCONSIN in a rubber handstamp type similar to U-59. This is probably used by some mail order house. A 1c comp. from Sheboygan Falls, Wis. in U-121. A 1c comp. from Pauls Valley, Okla. in U-83 is an unlisted town. The boys are arranging an auction for July 20th. Summer auctions often give the bidder a break as sometimes competition is not so keen. Those wishing the list of the auction can write Lawrence Bros. Anamosa, Iowa. The list I believe is to be printed in the Philatelic section of the DOON PRESS.

This and That

Correction. It's MILLIS, Mass., not Millas as noted in last week's column. A P. S. S. circuit at hand noted Black Hardings from Springfield and Fitchburg, Mass. at 5 and 6c each. Thirteen years ago the price would have been from 20 to 25c each. What do you think Bi-Cents will bring thirteen years hence. Also picked up a 16c airmail of the first issue from Techny, Ill. for a dime. It's worth more than that post-cancelled. This one no doubt was precancelled by favor. Somebody spoiled a good U. S. stamp.

With the Readers

H. F. Thomas of Saint Cloud, Minn., submits a ½c old type due from the home town in U-121 and besides digs up a couple of plate number singles for my collection of these. A. S. Leache of Cleveland, Ohio, presents me a lot of precancels among which is a 4c 10x10 double printed in U-10. (1923 issue). Also a nice pair of 1c C. of P. from Delaware, Ohio, in U-120 reading down. Jos. S. Grant of Corozal Canal Zone writes me that he has completed 132 sets of Bi-Centennial precancels. He has set as his goal 200 sets. That certainly would be a great achievement should he attain his goal, as well as a wonderful sight for a precancel collector to view.

From the BEE

A thought from Prof. Gambers column. Place some kind of a mark near the poor copies in your collection so that you may check up on them more easily, and not run the risk of trading off a good duplicate and having a poor copy in your collection. You know a copy may be defective yet look OK so check up on them. A good idea to improve your collection. A few of the Connecticuts as listed in the June BEE: Templeton, Mass. U-121; North Wales, Pa. U-121; Pleasant Valley, Conn. U-121 in three lines; Lindenhurst, N. Y. in U-121.

Buro Prints

Information regarding new issues and notes of interest on Buro Prints only, should be sent direct to the Editor of this column.

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Recent Issues

Pittsburgh, Pa. No. 83, 12c. ord.

(Edward H. Sprangers)

The new issues have been rather slow the past week, but from the orders shipped by the Bureau we should have about twenty more to report before the end of July.

Mr. Jouett Davenport of Augusta, Ga., sends in a real collection of oddities from the state of New York. They number 25 and are a nice lot of the familiar "N" variety. It seems that most anything can be done with this "N". Most of the items are "H. Y." instead of "N. Y." but the prize of them all is a B-80 or 9c ord from New York and it is an absolute "H" for the "New" in New York. It is so plain that it could be called an error. As a usual thing I do not go in for the minor ink varieties on Buros, but I really believe that a great deal of enjoyment can be had from a collection of these worn plates from New York. At least they give the appearance to the new collector of errors and a great deal of fun to the old timer. But I still say that the prize item is the "Hew York"; will certainly put that on my own "Pages of Faults". And that page is certainly growing right now, in fact it will soon have to be housed in its own little album. Thanks Mr. Davenport.

Don't forget the prize for the most listings in our new issue column. And it will be a permanent fixture for this column. Also the pleasure to be derived from helping the real Buro enthusiast, who depends on the proper listing and quick reporting of new items.

While waiting for the series of stamps to make their appearance I have allowed myself to wonder how my Buro collection will look with the new values. Won't it look strange to see a 4½, 16, 18 and 19c Buro? And the different plans that may be evolved on placing them in your album. Why not start figuring that out now and let me have your ideas?

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Now we know why many of our friends were disappointed in not getting dollar bills in chain letters. A postman over in Queen's County, was arrested for stealing chain letters with dollar bills therein. He was given a year and a day in the Federal Penitentiary.

The British seem to be one jump ahead of us in one way. They plan the carrying of all first class mail by 1937 via airmail whether sent that way or not. Airmail will reach India from London in two days, Cape Town in four and Australia in seven.

One of the greatest demand for sets we have seen in some years here was the Colony Jubilee sets of Great Britain. Dealers scurried around to get sets for their customers and the supply was soon exhausted. Speculators in London must have bought up the visible supply and we hear that prices wholesale there have doubled. Also that one value of a set was bought up leaving incomplete sets to plague purchasers. The British Government should print enough extra sets to go around and the speculators would be holding the well known "bag".

The Timid Soul by Webster, the eminent cartoonist shows Mr. Milquetoast taking his second load of chain letters to the mail box. He must be carrying at least two hundred letters because he hasn't the gumption to throw all such in the waste basket. The New York Tribune carries these cartoons of Webster regularly.

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NICK CARTER is also a perfect solvent for Rubber Cement (LIQUAHINJ) and can also be used for loosening stamps mounted with LIQUAHINJ (Rubber Cement).

NICK CARTER is sold in two ounce bottles with screw cap, properly labeled with directions for use and packed in attractive cartons.

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THE NICK CARTER Watermark Tray is a handsome jet black hard finish tray of octagon shape, large enough for blocks of stamps. Each tray is packed in an attractive hinged lid box covered with handsome leather grained paper.

All boxes are labeled inside the lid with complete instructions and directions for use.

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THE NEW IMPROVED COLUMBUS - ALBUM -

LOOSE LEAF—RING BINDER

MANY collectors prefer a ring binder album because the pages lie flat when the book is in use. If you try a first class ring binder album, one with high quality metal parts, with booster openers, you will be pleased with it.

BINDER—Fine quality three ring binder with automatic opener, a pressure with your fingers snaps the rings open, pages are instantly interchangeable. The back is a tough, semi-flexible board, covered with black imitation leather (Fabricoid) and lined with a silk like cloth, a beautiful binder.

PAGES—One hundred 11x8½ inch pages, of fine 24 pound Ledger paper, printed with a quadrille ground work 9x6½ inches in area with an extra panel at top for names and data. The quadrille work is quartered for an easy guide in mounting stamps.

TITLE—Heavy art paper title page and back guard page included with each album.

PAGE HOLE REINFORCEMENTS—Some collectors place gummed cloth washers around page holes to prevent tearing out the page. These are included with the album but care in handling makes their use unnecessary.

A ring binder album should always be kept laying flat.

	Shipping Weight	
Album complete	4 lbs.	$2.50
Binder alone	2 lbs.	1.50
Pages, per 100	2 lbs.	1.00
Title Pages, pair		.15
Page Hole Reinforcements, 100 @ 10c; 300		.25

(Postage extra, see shipping weight above.)

Glassine Paper for Interleaving 60c per 100, postpaid

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A set of the twelve different portraits of George Washington, as shown on the Washington Bicentennial Stamps and another set of fourteen different portraits of great Americans and Foreign celebrities as pictured on United States Commemorative stamps.

Each of these sets of portraits represent an initial cost of more than $100.00 for the first set that was printed. They are from original artists' drawings and photographs of original paintings, made into fine copper plate halftones, printed in black and surrounded by an artistic frame in three colors, slate, gray and gold, appearing as beautiful and artistic miniatures on fine coated paper, 2¼x2 inches in size.

Either set, postpaid	15c
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Mint Sheet File

EVERY collector has use for a safe and satisfactory file for holding his mint sheets. Mint sheets can not be mounted satisfactorily except at great expense, yet must be fully protected to preserve their value, to prevent breakage and to keep them from becoming stuck down and thus losing their gum.

A Mint Sheet File Unit

Consists of a substantial File Case of the Bellows or Expansion Type, and is made of Heavy Red Wallet Stock, the strongest and most substantial material for cases of this type. The case has a large flap with a tape tie. Size is 10½x12½ inches and with reasonable care will last a lifetime.

The File Case has space for five Mint Sheet Holders which are made with an extra heavy art paper cover of a rich Terra Cotta color, printed on the front with suitable inscription for recording contents of the file.

Within the cover are ten double pages which form pockets, being closed at the bottom to prevent sheets from slipping or sliding out when handling, thus guarding against injury to the sheet.

The Mint Sheet Holders are 12¼x10 inches, large enough to hold full sheets. The pages are made of a transparent parchment paper with quarter inch ribbed lines breaking the surface of the paper. This irregular surface has a two-fold purpose,—it prevents the sheets from becoming stuck to the pages, which is apt to happen with a plain, smooth glassine paper, and it permits air circulation between the sheets and the pages thus assuring normal temperature and proper air condition throughout the file, a feature which no similar sheetholder offers.

If desired the pocket pages may be slit at the bottom thus making 20 plain single pages. However, the pocket feature is highly desirable, and prevents damage to the sheet by preventing it from slipping or sliding from the file.

Two sheets may be placed in each pocket, thus providing an excellent housing for 20 mint sheets and providing the maximum of protection.

The Mint Sheet File is sold as a single Unit, which consists of One File Case and five Sheet Holders, thus having a capacity of 100 mint sheets. By interleaving with glassine to protect the gum, more sheets can be stored in this file.

The File Case or Single Sheet Holders can be bought separately if desired.

PRICE LIST

Mint Sheet File complete—One File Case and Five Sheet Holders (Postage extra. Weight 2 lbs.)	$2.00
Mint Sheet File Case only (Postage 6c extra)	1.00
Mint Sheet Holders, each (Postage 6c extra)	.25

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